THREE SQUADRONS

Sent Against Americans

in Toul Sector.

the greatest confidence in him, and ex-press the conviction that, if he landed

press the conviction that, if he landed safely and was captured he will escape

Four Enemy Planes Seen.

him downward, while firing with his

chine gun bullets into the bettom of

In the meantime the enemy machines that the other Americans had engaged dropped toward the ground. It is un-known what happened to them, but two

of them apparently were in distress. No credit for a victory is given the Americans, because official verification of the

destruction of the enemy was impossible. Capt. Hall's machine had painted upon its side the first American airplane in-

Enemy Out in Force.

Despite the bad weather German in

alarm was answered by the Americans

annihilate the American flying force.

UNDER HIS OWN FLAG.

American.

DES MOINES, lowa, May 8 .- Flight

Capt. James Norman Hall, reported as

missing in France, fulfilled an oft re

peated wish, for after fighting under

French and British colors his final com-

Hall was 20 years old and his home

reside. He was graduated from Grin-nell (lowa) College in 1910.

KAISER GOES TO POTSDAM.

Stirred by Crisis Resulting From

Rejection of Suffrage Reform.

BERNE, May 8 .- Emperor William ha

returned to Potsdam owing to the po-

litical crisis resulting from the rejec-tion of suffrage reform by the Prussian

Chancellor, has been summoned to dam to report on the situation.

Before he goes, one-\$15.

Others later \$5 each.

Count von Hertling, the Imperia

PIRIE MACDONALD

Photographer of Meg.

pat was as an American.

Had Wanted to Fight a

Germans had.

to complete this manoguvre.

eventually

croops holding the sector between La Clytte and Voormeseela and in the centre his attack succeeded after heavy fighting in entering the front line of the allied positions at certain points. The fighting continues in these locali-

At all other points the enemy's at-acks were repulsed. By successful local operations the French troops advanced their line dur-ng the night south of La Clytte and

BRITISH (DAY)—As the result of accessful minor operations carried out ast night our line between the Somme and Ancre rivers has been advanced a short distance in three localities. We captured several prisoners.

The hostile artillery has been active during the night between Locon and

tobecq and in the neighborhood of St. Julien. Early this morning the en-emy's artillery developed increased ac-divity in the Meteren-Kammel sector. GERMAN (NIGHT)—There were local engagements south of Dicke-busch Lake.

GERMAN (DAY)-South of the Nieuport Canal we captured some Bel-gians on the occasion of successful reconnoitring operations. On the Flanders battlefield and on

On the Flanders battlefield and on the Lys the artillery battle was revived at Mont Kemmel and near and to the west of Bailleul.

During forefield engagements on the Somme battlefield English and French prisoners were taken. On both sides of the Corbiebray road, after strong mining preparations, the enemy unsuccessfully attacked. Troops which were kept at readiness were effectively usught by our fire.

On the occasion of a further attack in the night south of the road we drove-back the enemy in counter attacks.

Strong artillery activity has continued at the Luce brook and on the western bank of the Avre.

estern bank of the Avre.
FRENCH (NIGHT)—Both artilleries were active north and south of the Avre, but there was no infantry

setion.

FRENCH (DAY)—There was very great activity of the artillery on both sides during the night north and south

Raids attempted by the enemy west of Montdidler and in the regions of Thennes and Grivesnes were broken up by the French, who took prisoners.

SAYS ENEMY IS HELD.

Promier Orlando Finds All Allied Chiefs Confident of Outcome. LONDON, May 8 .- Premier Orlando of taly, interviewed on his return from rance, telegraphs Reuter's correspond-at on the Italian front, said he had bund all the military chiefs convinced found all the military chiefs continued that the German onrush had been stepped. The Germans, he added, neither

the military and political union between the Entente nations. The Abbeville con-ference, he said, had recognized the unity of the front from the North Sea to the Adriatic as a concrete reality.

AUSTRIAN NAVY TORN BY MUTINY

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at a moment when an explosion of pop-ular feeling was likely to be provoked by extreme economic pressure.

PEACE NO AID TO FOE. See Little Benefit to

Ukraine and Rumanian Pacts. AMSTERDAM, May 8 .- The Rheinische estfaelische Zeitung of Emen prints the following concerning the signing of the peace treaty with the Ukraine: have concluded a bread peace. s on the way—to Austria. With read is on the way—to Austria. Rumania we have concluded a peace which, besides bread, is to bring us petroleum. It is a long way from Rumania to Berlin. Between them lies an alternative Government may surpopulation in German Bohemia and Tyrol we have had to supply food to save them from death by starvation. The sumbered."

that there is an alternative Government may surpaper remarks that when Gen. Maurice gone by in Washington. "Good afternoon, gentlemen," he said that no soldier had seen his letter, which is down that the Government may surpaper remarks that when Gen. Maurice gone by in Washington. "Good afternoon, gentlemen," he said that no soldier had seen his letter, he did not say that no politician had been it.

"This omission," the Daily Mail adds, then where likely to get from days death by starvation. The ple know all that. Is it any er they have become sceptical?"

WOULD SHARE FOOD.

SURICH. May 8.—A Vienna despatch rinted in the Frankfurier Zeitung last uesday says the German Labor party at a meeting Sunday demanded the sation of a common provisioning bu-

LORDS AGAIN HEAR PACIFIST AGITATION

medowne Returns to Plea of Peace by Negotiation.

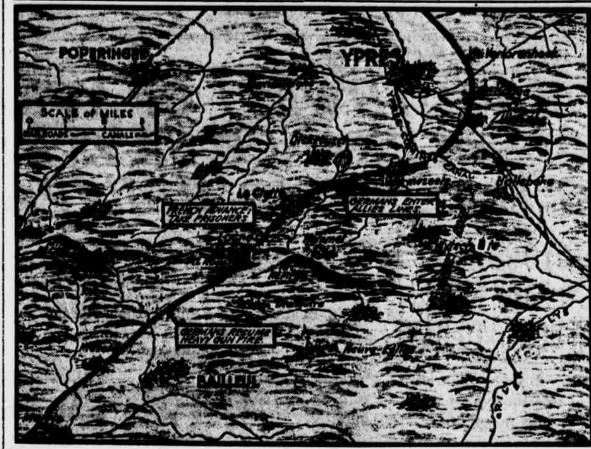
tchery and desirous of stopping it. quith may not push his motion to a who wished to discourage that kind opinion and advocated a knockout As to the attitude of the average man outd think twice before driving the intensity of the street it is best expressed by a ritish people into a very dangerous writer in the Evening Standard, who

Earl Curson thought that too much the war by negotiation. At no time "A number of men with whom I have this or the other ailled Govern-discussed the matter are both bewildered had this or the other allied Governments refused to consider any negotiations. On the contrary, it was the understanding among the Allies that if overtures were made at any time to any cludes naturally from the exploitation by were made should investigate them, al-ways on the understanding that if any-devoted to the nation's business." thing came of them the remainder of the allies should be communicated with so that combined action might be taken. "Peace by negotiation," concluded Lord "is utterly impossible at this because this country is conwith the greatest crisis in its

BRITISH DOWN 8 AIRCRAFT.

Observation Balloon Also Destroyed in Raid Over German Lines ent on aerial operations to-night says: sent on aerial operations to-night says:
Flying again was impossible Tuesday until after 5 o'clock, because of a pouring rain. The weather then cleared suddenly, and machines were sent out. Four hundred bombs were dropped on different targets all along the front. Twelve hostile machines were brought down in air fighting, eight of which were accounted for in a big encounter in the neighborhood big encounter in the neighborhood Doual. A German observation bal-

Where the Germans Are Trying Again to Break Through



[UNCTION points of allied armies seem to have a penetrated, but heavy fighting there is still in progress. where the French and British forces overlap, about indicating that the offensive is to extend westward midway between La Clytte, which is held entirely by the French, and Voormezeele, which is British. The In an independent operation the French advanced blow was partly successful in that the Allies' line was south of La Clytte and took some prisoners.

powerful attraction for the Germans; in the re-sumption of hostilities on an important scale in the Most Kemmel region the first heavy blow was struck of Bailleul, became exceptionally violent, apparently

LLOYD GEORGE IN CABINET CRISIS

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reach the Channel ports on the volves the question of the competency nor separate the British and of the Government to conduct the war, volves the question of the competency Foch," the Premier said, "is a One section of the House appears depolitics are being played to the limit. The Premier emphasized that Italy termined to shake the confidence of the had associated herself intimately with the military and political union between secret of its hope to turn Lloyd George

"To judge by their language," said one parliamentary observer to-day, "one would imagine that the defeat of the Lloyd George Ministry would mean more than the defeat of the enemy." The London correspondent of a Manchester paper writes:
"I regard the Maurice letter as a new

There is ground for believing that former Premier Asquith has signified nis willingness to serve in a Govern-ment of which Foreign Minister Bal-four would be the head. The West-minster Gazette says: "If it comes to a vote in the House on Asquith's motion the Government appar-ently is confident that it can obtain a

good majority, but in some quarters which usually support the Government there is no great reliance on a trial of strength on a direct vote of confidence.

"Its Days Are Numbered."

"All things considered, a Ministerial crisis may be said to have arisen which requires us to face the question of a change in the Government. If this fore-cast proves to be correct it will be seen that there is an alternative Government

"If the usual supporters of the Government vote with the Government and the general body of the Liberal and Labor parties vote against it the Government will have a majority of 70 to 100 in the absence of the Irish members. If the Irish members returned in time to vote against the Government its majority would disappear or would be reduced to a very narrow one. There is also a serious possibility of Unionist desertion from the Government. At bot-Premier's honor: also a serious possibility of Unionist de-sertion from the Government. At Dot-tom, it is a quarrel between the Govern-

London, May 8.—In the House of lards to-day a debate arose on the paci. It is regarded as hardly likely that the Irish members will return to Westminster to vote. In the lobby of the House of Commons this afternoon belief House of Commons this afternoon belief minister to vote. racept by negotiation. Those expecting was expressed that it was not improbable a division on Asquith's motion might be averted. It was said that if Premier Lioyd George and Chancellor Bonar Lloyd George and Chancellor Bonar Chancel and Chancel Commons this afternoon belief was expressed that it was not improbable to remier the averted. It was said that if Premier Lloyd George and Chancel or Commons this afternoon belief was expressed that it was not improbable to remier the averted that it was not improbable to remier the averted that it was not improbable to remier the averted that it was not improbable to remier the averted that it was not improbable to remier the averted that it was not improbable to advision on Asquith's motion might be averted. It was said that if Premier Lloyd George and Chancellor Bonar the source of information upon which they based their statements, with such downe, which was sick of the figures as it is possible to reveal, As-

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mite foundation for the suggestion that
the Government has created a very bad
impression on the normal man, who has
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them from responsible quarters of a politicians of this incident that there as fide character the ally to whom they must be a considerable dissipation of

PRESS HITS MAURICE. One Newspaper Suggests He Has

Gradge. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sex from the

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London, May 9.—(Thursday)—The
Times this morning says editorially that for months past the Government has been the target of attacks which were been the target of attacks which were directed openly against the policy of a united military control. Controversies over the Versailles council, the Robertson rain. The weather then red suddenly, and machines were

of this miserable vendetta. This affair of Gen. Maurice is being turned into the latest of the series. If the Ministers prove themselves right and Maurice wrong then they must end once for all this insidious intrigue, which has a deeper inspiration than all its agents

SEE MANOEUVRE TO OUST PREMIER

London Papers Comment on Gravity of Situation.

London, May S .- Newspapers regard he issue raised by Major-Gen. F. B. Maurice as a manœuvre to oust the Liloyd George Cabinet and to put into its place a Cabinet headed by former Premier Asquith, Viscount Grey and the Marquis of Lansdowne. The Daily Telegraph is convinced that the present Ministers acted in perfect good faith when the converge with the converge conductions and with flags with numbers and with red, blue and yellow penicil marks, faced the correspondents Gen-"I regard the politiscal campaign marquis or Land.

spearhead in the politiscal campaign marquis or Land.

graph is convinced that the present Mingraph is convinced that the merely repeated information supplied by their military advisers. The Daily Telegraph believes that the country has com-plete and justifiable confidence in the

Government, but adds : There is no doubt that the annualtion ripe for it to accept the responsibility of would be exclusively a radical one."

numbered."

An estimate of the probable alignment of the House of Commons if Asquith's motion goes to vote is made by the correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, who says:

"Coupled with Mr. Asquith's manogures than they were likely to get from day in Parliament on Tuesday, "suggests that the old gang believes it has found by military experts for the newspapers.

We believe these infatuated PINDC ADTII IDDV

centring around the question of the

ment and the army, and a large part of the Premier's own act brought the the Unionists sympathize with the Government to the present serious pass. He refused, it declares, to take the ad-vice of soldiers. The Germans took ad-vantage of the situation and the Premier modification of the "solxante-quinze." vice of soldiers. The Germans took ad-vantage of the situation and the Premier

out. Lloyd George will need all his nance officials that the manufacture of the wheel of destiny. He has had his chance and has proved himself unfit for the work in hand. But nobody can rejoice, who considers the alternative, at the proppect offered."

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Radical Paper Rejoices.

The radical Daily News, which is opposed to the Premier, rejoices that the Gvernment will not accept the Asquith motion but will treat it as a vote of when compared with those in use in priays:

"From what I can see I must say the december the life of the Govidecent haste of certain persons to ernment. The Dutly News adds:

> trust which is a menace to the country."
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> Gen. Maurice is attacked by the Daily
> Express, which hopes and believes that "the Government will dispose of this latest mare's nest in such an unmis-takable manner that the unrestricted warfare which lately has been an unedifying feature of political life will

> The general opinion of the provincia newspapers is that the Government will weather the storm, especially as few members of the House of Commons can e found who think a change in the Government so necessary that it should be achieved at any cost at the present

period of the war.

The Liverpool Post supports Mr.
Asquith's proposal for a select committee, saying that public opinion would strongly resent the establishment of the court suggested by Bonar Law. Advantage should be taken, it adds, of the

Enormity of the Surprise.

If some volunteer General or some soldier who had graduated from politics or business into soldiering had defied and trampled upon all the laws and tra-ditions of the British army and all armies he would not have excited such armies he would not have excited such and Finland, it is announced officially, enormous surprise as has Gen, Maurice have decided to negotiate a treaty rein his newly famous letter impugning garding the demolition of the fortification well trained officer written the letter cations, the announcement says, were deeper inspiration than all its agents less well trained officer written the letter cations, the announcement says, were it would have been put down to lack constructed during the war contrary to of tradition and to a disregard of the international conventions.

through the way in the first profits, before really and the last the first profits of the contract of the cont

ertson party does not forgive the Pre- conventionalities by a citizen soldier mier for having created a unity of com-mand." The Daily Mail to-day says: his record and his career has been the "Before he wrote the letter Maurice was removed from his post in the War Office. tional, austere and correct in the proremoved from his post in the War Office. Itional, austere and correct in the pro-The Government should explain why he fessional soldier. His weekly and, re-The Government should explain why he take the control of the contr ring his uniform he would readily pass for a typical Prussian staff officer of

His receptions to the correspondents have not been interviews, but lectures. The correspondents filed into the sanctuary at the War Office at the appointed minute. Any man who was late the door harred against him. 3 usage demanded promptness and Gen. Maurice would not forgive or excuse

cil marks, faced the correspondents, Gen-Maurice dealt with all those maps as Paderewski deals with the keys of plano. He knew every detail of them "Good afternoon, gentlemen," was the greeting; never anything more. No word Standing before the maps with a profersional manner and in language so precise that his stenographer would not need to correct it the General stated the military situation.

Having fulshed the General paused for questions. All answerable questions Asquith's Opportunity.

The Daily Mail, which strongly supports Premier Lloyd George and is as tions occasionally were asked by amastrongly inimical to former Premier teur strategists. He crushed them sgnia to appear on the battle line. It was in the form of a "hat in the ring" quith's motion will afford him the with them; he simply killed them with needed opportunity for an attempt to the straight brutality such as Speaker bring about a Parliamentary crisis. The Tom Reed dealt to his critics in years remarks that when Gan Maurice. Some by in Washington.

than they were likely to get from days

FINDS ARTILLERY DELAY SHAMEFUL

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nance department to adopt the 75 mm The Conservative Morning Post says of the three inch calibre until circum-the Premier's own act brought the stances forced it on the department. The ordnance experts of the American threw the blame on the soldiers. The Post adds:
"The hand of Nemesis is now stretched American "improvement" told the ordin accordance with the original French design. Then the orders to return to the original programme were issued.

vate concerns. It has been disvovered, for example, that in the matter of rifle Watervliet. "How can this be?" demanded the

committee members of the Bethlehem was in Colfax, Iowa, where his parents on the witness stand. "Oh, that's simple enough," said one "Oh, that's simple enough, said one expert. "We cut all six grooves at once with a sextuple cutter, while the Government arsenals use an obsolete old one by the fight service. In an engagement June 27, 1917, while in the service of June 28, was shot through the lung. The investigation, which has thus far Shortly after his recovery he joined the

only broken the "top crust" in the fallow field of the ordnance department's shortcomings, will be pursued relentiessly. A report to the Senate may be joined the British army. expected within a few weeks.

The committee is disposed to divide the responsibility for the artillery delinquency between the ordnance department and the Secretary of War. The War Department, the committee mem vantage should be taken, it adds, of the of the British and French War offices to of the conduct of the Fifth Army in its a certain sized force of American conducts of the Prints and French War offices to of the conduct of the Fifth Army in its a certain sized force of American conducts of the Prints and French War offices to of the Prints and French War offices t a certain sized force of Americans who were to arrive gunless in France. But now the number of Yankee fighters over there has been multiplied several fold. To-day the ability of the French and

demand is a grave question

May Demolish Forts. STOCKBOLM, May 8 .- Sweden, German and Finland, it is announced officially, have decided to negotiate a treaty re-

British to keep up with the American

TO MAKE BUFFERS OF BORDER STATES STRAFING OUR MEN

New German Airplane Units German Eastern Policy Also Will Look Largely to Food Question,

HALL'S FATE UNCERTAIN COLONIZATION PUT NEXT

Annihilation of U. S. Fliers Von Payer Tells Reichstag in One Big Offensive Prob-Committee Empire's ably Planned. Latest Aims.

By the Associated Press. AMSTERBAM. May 8 .- Friedrich von WITH THE AMERICAN ARMT IN FRANCE, Payer, the German Imperial Vice-May 8.-At least three new German Chancellor, in announcing to the main quadrons of pursuit airplanes have been committee of the Reichstag the estabsent up to the American troops in the lisament of a special department to Toul sector for the purpose of strafing regulate Germany's Eastern policy said: them, according to information received "We hope particularly for advantages to-day. The exact composition of the relating to the safeguarding of our food squadrons has not been established defi- supplies and then for what can be comprised under the general term of coloni-sation. The relationship of border States to us shall and must furnish us with There was no aerial activity to-day s it was raining heavily.

the military security of our frontiers against Russia, which security we can-WITH THE AMERICAN ARMT IN FRANCE With the American Army in France, May 7 (delayed).—Jimmy Hall is gone, and the whole American air service is mourning his loss. All are wondering whether he was killed or was able to bring his machine safely to earth after his battle in the air over l'agny-sur-Moselle. Capt. Hall was popular throughout the army, and had won admiration by his daring, coolness and skill in handling his machine.

The exptain's flying companions are all certain he would have knocked out his opponent had it not been for a manœuvre unheard of, so far as American and French pilots in this section of France are converned. It has been considered dangerous to the last degree to not renounce.
"Besides this, however, there is also national sympthy with the Germans in these territories. That applies particularly to the Baltic provinces. The treat-ment of States must differ according to their size, their economical and political conditions, their geographical situation and further direct connection which is

Herr von Payer defended Germany's intervention in Finand, saying:
"We rejoice that by our intervention
we insured to Finland her independence and freedom. But really our funda-mental idea was to create in north Fin-land a final condition of peace both mili-France are converned. It has been considered dangerous to the last degree to bring up a machine sharply from a downward plunge, because the strain is almost certain to cause the collapse of some vital part of the plane. The German aviator whom Capt. Hall was pursuing, being hard pressed, adopted this tary and political."

Russians Taken in Finland.

Charging the Russians with supplying the Red Guards with arms and ammuni tion, Herr von Payer said the entire staff of the Forty-third Russian Army Corps, consisting of twenty officers, redesperate expedient to escape death, and won. He thus was enabled to pour a stream of bullets into the bottom of cently was captured in Finland. he said, proved that Russia had at-tempted to rob Finland of her freedom. The Captain's companions waited for return to the hangar before giving him logitimate Finnish Government," he up for lost. They felt certain that unless some serious accident had occurred the Captain would return, hotwithstand-ing the fact that he was seen to plunge toward the earth. The aviators all have

Germany, Herr von Paver continued. had no desire to interfere in the internal affairs of Fnland, and just as little as there was need to do so. The method uty from the Seine district and a memof Finland's future development was purely a Finnish affair.

The Vice-Chancellor added that Ger-

many had concluded treaties with Fin-land which corresponded to the inter-sald to the Associated Press to-day: and which corresponded to the inter-ests of both parties to the contract and Capt. Hall, with two others, was pa-trolling this morning between St. Mihiel and Pont-a-Mousson. When they were over Pagny-sur-Moselle four enemy alwhich were calculated to strengthen the relations of an economic and political nature. By liberating Finland, he added, Germany also had performed a considerable service to Sweden by the creation of a protective wall toward the east.
Regarding Esthonia and Livonia Herr

batross airplanes, painted with black and white stripes, were seen. The Americans attacked, Capt. Hall singling out one of the enemy and drivvon Payer said both countries first must clear up their relations with Russia. They must place their governments of machine gun. The pair made a spiral dive from 6,000 meters to 4,000, when popular representation Germany would not interfere in the German suddenly reversed his ma-chine and started to rise. In a quick turn he poured a deadly stream of ma-

Lithnanian Government.

Hall's machine. Capt. Hall promptly came out of the spiral and made a dive for earth. He was last seen attempting "The Lithuanians must establish their own Government," said Herr von Payer.
"The consolidation and administration of own Government," said Herr von Payer. ican friends and colleagues. We want to push the war to a successful conthis Government can take place only in clusion, but we do not wish it to last agreement with the German civil and one minute more than necessary.

military administrations "Austria-Hungary and Germany have agreed not to interfere in the interna affairs of the Ukraine. That, however, is limited by the aim of our march into the Ukraine for the restoration of order and out of regard for our troops.

BRITISH SUBMARINES

Successful in Attack Against to-day Forty Enemy Warships.

Cunningham engaged one ma-when five more of the enemy in. The Lieutenant kept up the WASHINGTON, May 8 .- More than fight until his machine gun Jammed, when he returned to the American lines with ten bullet holes in his plane. cial British statement received here and when he returned to the American lines with ten bullet holes in his plane.

The usual German game was to have a small number of planes appear near the American lines while a reserve of are recounted. In many instances the four or five machines remained out of sight until the Americans came into ac-tion. The reserves then would swoop their way through dangerous fields to seek out their quarry, and so successful have they been in penetrat-ing the defences of the German coast down in an attempt to wipe out the Americans. The American aviators met this by answering alarms with twice the number of machines it was reported the

ing the defences of the German coast that the report notes that the enemy "rarely allows his above water craft beyond the confines of his harbors."

Most of the battles narrated in the review were with German destroyers of the Industrial Workers of the World. 112 of whom are on trial here for which had sallied forth presumably on seditious conspiracy, resulted to-day American aviators used Nieuport puruit machines as their fighting weapons The Americans engaged in photography and artillery regulating work also had to fight. Two Americans protecting a which had sallied forth presumably on seditious conspiracy, resulted to-day raiding expeditions, but in one instance a submarine commander told of sighting to withdraw from the case unless an attempt of the Danish coast, and of discharging toppedoes at two of them. The submarine submerged as the torpedoes were fired, but from the sounds of explosions. photographing machine were attacked by two Germans. The fight lasted for half an hour and ended when one German went wabbling to the ground about three kilometers within the German lines. The fight took place about two kilometers behind the German positions. As a result of to-day's activity it is believed the Germans sent some of their best filers to this sector to attempt to

Another parrative tells of a British submarine meeting a U-boat and how the pair jockeyed for position to launch a torpedo until the German finally decided safety lay in flight.

AMERICANS GET WAR CROSS. Fliers Coyle and Board Decorated

for Rouging German Planes.

By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMT IN FRANCE May S.—The commanding General of a French corps has decorated with the War Cross Lieuts A. J. Coyle, pilot, and Stewart B. Board, observer, of a photographic airplane. The American plane drove off three German albatross machines, which attacked it northwest of Toul, and ther ntinued on its mission

LIEUT. KERN SERIOUSLY HURT. Injured Aviator Was an Architec in Newark.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., May 8 .-- Officers at the Scott Aviation Field near here, where Lieut, W. W. Smith fell last evening to his death and Lieut. Kern was seriously injured, said to-day an investi-gation will be necessary to ascertain the cause of the accident.

Lieut. Smith, whose home was in Paw Paw, Ill., was an instructor, and Lieut. Kern, who suffered a broken collar bone and ribs, recently was graduated as a commissioned flyer.

BELLANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists 676 FIFTH AV COR 47 TH ST refund money if it fails. 25c

TIME AIDING ALLIES, CHURCHILL ASSERTS Lines in France Will Hold and

Win in End. London, May 8.—The Angio-French front in France will stand firm and husband its strength throughout the summer while waiting for aid from the United States, says Winston Spencer Churchill, Minister of Munitions, in reply to a resolution of the National Brass Workers and Metal Mechanics Union. The resolution exhorted all workers at home to help the soldiers in the trenches. Col. Churchill says:

"Although the crisis is grave and will continue so for many weeks, I have pro-found confidence that we shall not be found confidence that we shall not be beaten down; that right and freedom will not be beaten down.

"In the present battle the Germans are attempting to destroy armies nearly as numerous as their own and quite as well armed. We are seeking only to maintain ourselves against them, which maintain ourselves against them, which is a very different thing. I do not be-lieve the German reserves are sufficient

lieve the German reserves are sufficient for their ambitious programme.

"Although the German commanders declare their readiness to sacrifice a million men, or, if need be, a million and a haif, the French and British armies will not be overcome. They will maintain a firm front throughout the summer, using their deadly weapons upon the German masses and husbanding their own strength. Meanwhile our kith and kin from the United States are coming to our aid as fast as ships can steam; our navy is coping with the substeam; our navy is coping with the sub-marines and our airmen see mastery of

"If we hold we win. If we win the cruel system which let loose these horrors on the world will perish amid the execrations of those who are its dupes or slaves. Then, and then only, will there be lasting peace."

FRENCH PLEAD WITH U. S. LABOR MISSION

Declare Aims Are Identical and Seek Basis of Agree-

ment.

TARIS, May 8 - The French labor leaders have not lost all hope of reaching an agreement with the American mission on the subject of an international conference, which would include German delegates. Marcel Cachin, Socialist Depber of the committee which met the American mission to discuss the pos-

"The American mission takes the stand that no conference is possible until the end of the war or until the German labor imperialism. It is impossible to agree on the first hypothesis, but possible on

Paul Aubriot, deputy from Paris, said:
"We won't meet the Germans unconditionally. We wish them to agree to the conditions drawn up by the London labor conference."

try has become a mere quagmire. Even now cannot have more than a temporary effect.
When the storms interrupted our of the conference."

Leon Jouhaux, president of the French abor Federation, said: "We are just as patriotic as our Amer-

think advantage might be derived from meeting German labor representatives which would hasten the termination of A French labor delegation will visit America in June. MM. Cachin, Jouhaux

Aubriot and several other prominent French labor men will be included. The reasons for the objection of the BRITISH SUBMARINES
BEAT GERMANS BACK

Man representatives of labor are identical with the guarantees and conditions said the former Minister, Albert Thomas, in the war zone, replying to-night to-day. "We wish to say on the eve of loast to the United States Navi a renewed German offensive that the French and American Socialists are dinner given in honor of the officer uranimously ready once more to throw into the battle all their resources and forty German warships have been at-tacked successfully by British sub-marines. This was disclosed by an offi-enemies the conditions of the democratic peace they wish realized."

COURT THREATENED BY I. W. W. ON TRIAL

Counsel for Defence to Quit if Sabotage Continues.

fired, but from the sounds of explosions which the commander heard, he concluded that two of the battleships were hit. The submarine was prevented by German destroyers from rising to the surface to observe the effects of its atsuck. "If any more papers are brought into

this building threatening this court in event of a verdict of guilty, we quit." Hurried conferences of defendants were held, but radical members said they could not guarantee against organization propaganda finding its way to court. The publication to which Judge Landis called attention, the Industrial Worker

of Seattle, warned the court, Govern ment prosecutors and jurors that "200,-000 members are awaiting the verdict," and "will remember." Judge Landis characterized it as a clear attempt to practice substage against the court and jury.

BRITISH AVIATOR FIGHTS 12 PLANES

Whirls Through Enemy Patrol, Which Finally Brings Him Down.

HALTS GERMANS

Offensive Is Held Up Until Mud Dries and Guns Can Be Moved.

By PERRY ROBINSON. Special Cable Desir'ch to The Sex from the London Tines.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 7 (delayed) .- The Royal Flying Force continues to do well despite the thick weather of the last day or two. One of our pilots had a thrilling experience a few days ago when, falling in with an enemy patrol of twelve machines, he pluckly attacked the rearmost enemy, who was flying at the greatest height above and behind the others.

Meanwhile six of the enemy machines turned upon our man, who put his airplane into a spin and went whirling down through the rest of the German formation of chasers, firing as he went His control was shot away and his machine plunged helplessly to within 100 feet of the earth, when it miraculously flattened out of its own accord so guidenly that it broke its own back and anapped the fusilage in two immediates under the pllot's seat. The pilot had osened his belt, seeing the crash coming, and was thrown clear of the machine, reaching the ground unburt.

Attacked on Ground.

The enemy machines followed, saw he was rafe and swooping down opened on him with machine guns as he stood on the ground. As each machine came up. e within a distance of thirty feet, he answered with his revolver. Happily the unequal duel was interrupted by British infantry in the vicinity, who began firing on the German flyers with rifles and machine guns and made it so hot for them that they drew off, leavour man unhurt after as dizzying an experience as a man could well through and live. again has been falling. It is a

soft gray day overhung with clouds and the air is full of moisture. These last three days, indeed, seem definitely to have put an end to the Germans cu-traordinary luck in the matter at weather, which has lasted ever since the offensive began.

Enough rain has fallen in the last few

organizations have repudiated German days materially to increase the Germans' difficulties in moving troops and transport in the shell hole areas. Flanders, especially, much of the co

fensive on July 31 last and on in August, it was too late in the year f the ground to recover, as the inhatants told us at the time. Melsture new can hardly have the same continuing of-fect and except along the waterlogs. streams dust will doubtless soon be the ing again. Meanwhile, we are content that the Germans should have for a while some experience with the loati-some difficulties of the mud which we

SIMS SAYS U-BOAT IS BEATEN

Corner Turned Within Next Fortnight. He Tella Britons.

London, May 8 .- Vice-Admiral Sims mmander of the American naval toast to the United States Nav: men of the United States forces. "We know the submarine ou reached its highest point in Apr year. It has since been going down. In the meantime the nage constructed by the Allies gradually increasing until th has nearly been turned, and we within the next fortnight the cotion in the aggregate will beat :

time of our recovery has come.



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